

A THOUGHT

Responsibility walks hand in hand with capacity and power.  
—J. G. Holland.

# Hope Star

WEATHER

Arkansas—Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 188

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1936

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# MAY MOVE UP ELECTION DATE

## Three More Bound Over in Connection With Cattle Thefts

Jim Woods of Washington, and Gaines Bros., Held for Grand Jury

## DROP GUTHRIE CASE

Sixteen Defendants Fined for Operating Cars Without License

Three persons were held for action of the Hempstead county grand jury in connection with theft of a cow, and a charge against a fourth defendant was dismissed in municipal court Monday.

Jim Woods, Washington meat market operator, waived examination on charges of being an accessory before and after the fact of grand larceny in connection with the theft of a yearling from Claude Bradley, and was held to the grand jury under \$500 bail.

Lester and William Gaines of near McCaskill, entered pleas of guilty to grand larceny and were held to the jury under \$500 bail each. They were charged with stealing a cow from Claude Bradley.

The court dismissed the case of Martin Guthrie of Hope, charged with being an accessory before and after the fact of grand larceny. Guthrie was arrested three weeks ago and was accused of purchasing cattle that had been stolen.

A charge of possessing untaxed liquor against Ed Alexander was also dismissed.

Sixteen Hope defendants were fined \$250 each for operating automobiles without city license. Each pleaded guilty. They are:

John Andres, John Burton, E. L. Brown, C. E. Brown, Louis Carlson, Jack Cobb, George Duke, Jim Ellis, Jr., A. C. Erwin, E. N. Glover, John Goldstein, Gib Lewis, Tommy Rexrode, Burlin Taylor, Ed Yerger and Clyde Zinn.

David McFadden, George Lawrence and D. L. Springs, charged with burglary and grand larceny, were held to the grand jury under \$500 bond each. All are charged with robbing the Western States Grocer company several nights ago.

Roy Surles was fined \$10 for drunkenness, the fine being suspended until July 1.

Anderson Benn and Frank Smith, charged with gaming, were fined \$10 each.

Trudie Peterson, accused of stealing nine pair of children stockings from White & Co., was fined \$25 and sentenced to one day in jail. She pleaded guilty.

## To Make Inquiry Over Missing Bag

Dispatch Case Disappears From Franco-Ethiopian Railway Line

By Associated Press  
A missing dispatch case—not the first to cause international tempest—bubbled up out of the Hala Ethiopian war's aftermath Tuesday.

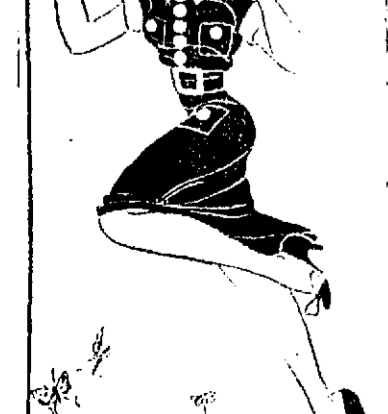
This particular dispatch case caused the British foreign office to instruct Sir Sidney Barton, minister to Ethiopia, to make inquiries.

The bag, it was reported to London, disappeared from the Franco-Ethiopian Railway line between Djibouti and Addis Ababa.

It was consigned to the British consul at Djibouti, but he failed to get it. Italian troops are now in control of the railroad in Ethiopia.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Men catch butterflies, but social butterflies catch men.

## —IN THE 500— TRIES AGAIN



After repeated attempts to annex the 500-mile Memorial Day automobile grind at the Indianapolis Speedway, Chet Miller is back for another whirl. Miller, of the Detroit racing Millers—the other is Al—is driving one of Mike Boyle's entries, an eight-cylinder, front-wheel drive assembly.

## Mrs. Mary Butler Dead at Spring Hill

Pioneer Resident of That Section Succumbs After Short Illness

Mrs. Mary Butler, 80, died at 4:30 a. m. Tuesday at her home in the Spring Hill community following a short illness. She was a pioneer resident of that section.

Funeral and burial services will be held at Providence, three miles south of Spring Hill, Wednesday. She had been a member of the Providence church 60 years.

Surviving are four sons, Silas and Sid McDowell of Spring Hill, Roy and Otis Butler of Spring Hill, one daughter, Mrs. Rosa Lewis of Snyder, Texas. Two brothers, Bill and A. J. Laferty of Patmos; three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Taylor of Avery, Texas; Mrs. Julia Fombrough of Snyder, Texas; and Mrs. Jane Lewis of Dallas, Texas.

Forty-eight grand children and a number of great grand children also survive.

## Oklahoma Fugitive Robs 3 More Men

Beavers, Prison Break Leader, Gets Food Then Escapes

M'ALESTER, Okla.—(AP)—Three residents of the village of Narrow Mountain were abducted late Monday by Claude Beavers, desperate fugitive convict from Oklahoma penitentiary, but all three were released, unharmed later.

The three were J. C. Sieck, a road foreman, Calvin Wade and Connor Shephard.

They were riding along the mountain highway in a truck, when Beavers leaped from the underbrush upon the running board of their truck and covered them with two pistols.

Beavers then took from the three some food they were carrying.

Sieck said he and his companions were forced to drive nine miles before their truck stalled. They got it started again and Beavers left them when another car approached.

An earlier report from a prison guard that a Kiamichi mountain farmer was believed to have been kidnapped by Beavers and that the farmer's truck later was found abandoned, was believed at the penitentiary to have been the holdup of Sieck and his companions.

There have been no clues as to their whereabouts. But possums, working with "Old Boston," the penitentiary's bloodhound, were directing their efforts toward capture of Beavers, the ringleader of the bloody break in which a prison brickyard foreman was killed and a guard wounded.

Bandit Pleads Guilty to \$16,000 Robbery

KANSAS CITY —(AP)—Charles Sparger, 34, member of the Irish O'Malley gang of Midwest desperadoes, pleaded guilty in federal court Monday to the \$16,000 robbery March 2, 1935, of the First National bank of Neosho, Mo.

Federal District Judge Albert L. Reeves sentenced Sparger to 25 years in federal prison.

Sparger was captured at a Hickman Mills tourist cabin here several weeks ago after a gun fight with federal agents and state police.

## Short History of U.S. Farm Bureau Federation Given

Grew Out of Need for Consolidation of Agricultural Forces

## FACE BIG PROBLEMS

Bureau Reaches Peak of Effectiveness During Depression Days

Editor's Note: Following is an article by Edward A. O'Neal, one of the speakers on the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment program, starting at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

By EDWARD A. O'NEAL  
President American Farm Bureau Federation

The American Farm Bureau Federation was born of a definite and very real need for consolidation of agricultural forces.

In years past, farmers have found by bitter experience that they could do little or nothing, working individually, to cope with the complex economic problems that have become so serious with the changing times. There was a golden age of agriculture, back there in 1909 to 1914, when farmers seemed to prosper along with the rest of the people, by producing to the utmost. Foreign markets seemed able to absorb everything that could be produced above domestic requirements. Prices were good, business was expanding, population increasing, labor was well employed. A man's opportunities seemed limited only by his own ambition and resourcefulness.

From this satisfactory situation, we were plunged into the hectic war years, with the government urging farmers to produce to the utmost as a patriotic duty. Buyers begged for more food and fiber, prices skyrocketed in amazing fashion, land prices soared. Speculation was rampant, everybody had money and spent it lavishly. All business was operating on a highly inflated basis.

Born Out of War  
It was during these years that the Farm Bureau idea took hold of farmers. The county organizations, working with the land grant colleges, the extension service and the county agents, cooperated with the draft boards, the food administration, liberty loan committees and other groups in mobilizing the nation's resources to win the war.

When that emergency was over, the farmers found themselves faced with other problems, some of them more serious to the individual than the war problems. County Farm Bureaus were federated into state organizations, and in 1919 the American Farm Federation was born. Just as the county units worked on local problems, the state and national organizations began to function in considering the large problems of agriculture.

From the beginning the Farm Bureau enjoyed unique prestige. It was different from anything previously known. It was founded on the bedrock of community groups who worked together on their land problems. There was something fundamental, something homely about it because it represented a non-partisan attempt of the hearts and spirit of the rural people. They saw in it a means through which they could pool their strength to solve the problems that as individuals they were powerless to cope with.

Peak of Effectiveness  
We won many battles in the course of our career, but it was not until 1933 that we reached the peak of effectiveness. Early in that year, during the black days of the depression, the newly elected President Roosevelt, himself a Farm Bureau member, naturally turned to the organization for advice and guidance. Organized agriculture was told to come to an agreement as to what it wanted, and then to write its own program.

It was a distinction granted to no other group. This was because the Farm Bureau had proved through the years the fundamental soundness of its set-up, and because events had established the soundness of its leadership.

(Continued on page three)

## Sutton and Bryant to Canvass for Star Centennial Edition

Two representatives of The Star will begin a solicitation of the territory outside the City of Hope Wednesday in behalf of the newspaper's Centennial Edition which is scheduled for June 26.

The Star men are: Joe Sutton, advertising solicitor; and Kelly Bryant, field circulation agent.

They are authorized agents of the newspaper. Mr. Sutton and Mr. Bryant will handle the writing up of community advertisements, will gather local historical items for the news columns, and will select the subjects which The Star is to photograph for the Centennial Edition.

Your co-operation with Mr. Sutton and Mr. Bryant is earnestly requested, as only a little more than a month remains in which to compile and print this edition. The Star positively must have the territorial work completed by May 30, in order to give the composing and press rooms sufficient time to prepare the several sections of the Centennial newspaper.

HOPE STAR.

## Funeral Services for Hale Monday

No Developments in Death of Hope Painter and Paper Hanger

Funeral services for John Hale, 60, whose body was found early Sunday morning on the Hope-Rocky Mound road, where Monday afternoon with burial in Rose Hill cemetery.

Officers Tuesday had uncovered no clues that might lead to the clearing up of his death.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict that he came to his death by four means of a party or parties unknown to the jury.

Hale's neck had been broken, one shoulder and the right hand mangled.

## Introduces Act to Repeal School Law

Would Remove 12,000 School Teachers From Control of State

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Louisiana's legislature struck its first major blow at the "dictator" laws of the late Huey Long Monday night.

A bill to remove the state's 12,000 school teachers from state control and restore authority of their hiring and firing to parish boards, was introduced in the house with approval of Gov. Richard Leche, who was elected on a "Long" ticket.

The school teacher law was one of a series passed at special sessions of the legislature at Long's direction, setting him up as dictator of state affairs.

## U. S. to Purchase Silver From China

To Provide Dollar Exchange to Help Stabilize China Currency

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said today that this government has agreed to buy large amounts of silver from China to provide dollar exchange to help China stabilize her currency.

Morgenthau also tacitly invited foreign approaches on the subject of international currency stabilization by saying:

"I believe that only through full and frank exchange of views similar to that which has just taken place between the representatives of the Chinese Ministry of finance and ourselves will it be possible to improve the internal stability of national currency and with this achieve a greater international stability."

It was emphasized that Morgenthau was not advocating an international conference. He said he would prefer to confer with one nation at a time.

Morgenthau's announcement came as representatives of the Chinese Ministry of Finance concluded a series of conferences begun two weeks ago.

Favorable Report On City Water Supply

A report from the Arkansas State Board of Health received here Tuesday by Dr. J. H. Weaver, city health physician, showed that the Hope water supply is from from B. coli organisms and therefore safe for drinking purposes. The test was made May 5.

Approximately 150 to 200 gallons of oil are required to supply the fuel value of a ton of coal.

## Woman Dismissed at Blind School

Students Tell of Engaging in Drinking Parties on Campus

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—A key witness in the investigation of morals and conditions at the Arkansas school for the Blind reported to the governor's office Tuesday that a group of fellow students visited his room Monday night and threatened physical punishment unless he withdrew an affidavit describing alleged liquor drinking and illicit affairs at the school.

One Instructor Fired  
LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The board of control of the Arkansas school for the blind Monday night discharged a woman employee whose name was linked by testimony of students with sensational drinking parties in which "the sky was the limit" and recessed until 3 p. m. Wednesday when decision will be made on removal or retention of the superintendent, W. M. Brown.

Witnesses paraded before the board for four hours, boys students telling of engaging in the drinking parties both on and off the campus of the state institution. Most of the "parties" were held at the woman employee's apartment just across the street from the institution but one student told of keeping a love tryst with her in the institution's hospital.

There was no testimony that Supt. W. M. Brown, who has held his post for the past six years, had knowledge by the parties, but testimony brought out that he had summarily expelled two boy students found intoxicated several months ago.

One of the students testified that the woman employee, a worker in the dining room, had given him the money to purchase whisky in downtown Little Rock, that they drank half of the contents of a pint bottle and engaged in intimate relations.

The investigation was opened on direction of Governor J. M. Fulton following reports to the executive of "deplorable conditions" at the blind school and published reports that drinking orgies had been staged.

## Ashdown Man Is Drowned in River

Suicide May Have Been Motive In Leap of Jim Anderson

ASHDOWN, Ark.—(AP)—Jim Anderson, 65, of Ashdown, fell or jumped to his death in Little river, eight miles north of here Monday.

Officers who questioned two youths who witnessed the fatal leap from a bridge said the act apparently was suicide and that no inquest would be held.

## Mrs. Long Makes Political Peace

Either Follows Mrs. Caraway or Sen. Robinson in Senate Vote

By PRESTON GROVER  
WASHINGTON.—The voting record of Mrs. Huey P. Long indicates she has no disposition to carry on the relentless battle her late husband fought with the administration.

She has voted, for the most part, as administration leaders have voted. Quickly disposed, Mrs. Long has had nothing to say about any pending legislation.

She is handsome enough to arouse

(Continued on page three)

## Mexican Railway Employees Strike Collapses Tuesday

48,000 Ordered Back to Their Posts at Noon by President Cardenas

## ASKED HIGHER WAGE

Government Declares Strike Unjustified and Non Existent

MEXICO CITY.—(AP)—The strike of 48,000 employees of the Great Mexican National Railways collapsed Tuesday under a resolute counter action from President Cardenas' administration.

Leaders of the strike, who walked out Monday demanding higher wages, were ordered back to their posts at noon Tuesday after the government declared the strike was unjustified and non-existent.

24-Hour Ultimatum  
MEXICO CITY.—(AP)—Some 48,000 employees of the Mexican National Railway Monday went out on strike, and Monday night the government called the walkout unjustified and gave them 24 hours to return to their jobs.

Secretary of Labor Genaro Vasquez announced that the government opposed the strike which began at 5 p. m. after President Lazaro Cardenas had intervened in an attempt to avert it.

The executive, late Monday, called to his office Juan Gutierrez, secretary-general of the Railway Syndicate of Workers; Antonio Madrazo, president of the National Railways, and Genaro Vasquez, but their conference apparently was unsuccessful.

Intervention of President Cardenas prevented a strike on the National Railways last year and resulted in drawing up of a labor contract still in effect.

Soldiers Held in Barracks  
Federal troops had made ready to take up guard duty at the opening of the strike, which is expected to tie up some 9,300 miles of road. Soldiers were held in barracks.

Workers are demanding higher pay. A general exodus of tourists continued to the northward. Hundreds of residents of the United States hurried for home.

Some 48,000 employees of the National ship. Anchored as it is in 1800 rural communities in 36 states, its policies are the result of the mature judgment of the trusted leaders of those farm communities. It is the essence of democracy.

When President Roosevelt or Secretary Wallace calls me in to advise with them on agricultural problems, they are in reality honoring the judgment of the local leaders that I represent. My Position compels me to represent the views and convictions of the people that have selected me as their leader.

In the emergency created by the Supreme Court decision on the AAA, the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation met in Washington to work out its plans for legislation to take the place of what we had lost. Our ideas were finally incorporated in the Soil Conservation Act, which gives to farmers the means to work out their problems within constitutional limits.

New Program  
Our job is to take the new program, to do our part in administering it during the next two years, so that it will mature into a permanent national policy for agriculture. The machinery of it all here. You have a modern, highly efficient, streamlined vehicle, all ready for use. Are you going to use it as it is intended to be used, or are you going to take it out and wreck it?

We have to help us the land grant colleges and experiment stations, with the county agents right out in the field with you, and anxious to help you, to work shoulder-to-shoulder with you. Let us not underestimate the value of those institutions, or the effectiveness of their work with organized agriculture.

They are effective because of the unselfishness of their aims. They have been for generations trying to do the things called for in the Soil Conservation Act. It is their opportunity, and your opportunity to render signal service to your country in developing a national policy that is worthy of the name.

Yen for Metal Diet

MANTEO, N. C.—(AP)—Dressing a big drum fish washed ashore by a breaker, Gilbert Farrow found in its vitals two six ounce sinkers, six three-ounce ones, one five-ounce and one two-ounce.

Jail Visitors Remain

COLUMBUS, Ga.—(AP)—Four men and a woman called at the county jail and asked to see one of the prisoners. They were granted their request, then given cells themselves—on charges of being drunk.

## Bulletins

CLARKSVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—The need for an organized farm bloc to force desired national legislation was stressed before approximately 5,000 northwest Arkansas farmers here Tuesday by W. R. Ogg, acting secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Former Premier Herriot declared Tuesday that the "way is open" to the settlement of the war debt misunderstanding between the United States through a new trade treaty.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—While officials pondered behind closed doors Tuesday over the future of the \$275,000,000 Resettlement administration, thousands of laborers pushed toward completion the agency's housing projects, despite the court ruling holding the RA invalid.

## Band Instruments Will Be Obtained

Crumpler Announces Plan for Prospective New Members

Prospective members of the Hope Boys band will not be required to purchase instruments to join the band, it was announced Tuesday by L. E. Crumpler, band master.

Mr. Crumpler said that he had arranged to rent several instruments for a period of four months, the rental to apply on the purchase of the instrument should the applicant desire to become a regular member of the band after four months' training.

The band has recently been increased to 63 members, and prospective members are urged to join now before the class for new members closes June 1.

Band practice is held daily at Paisley school, conducted by Mr. Crumpler and his assistant.

## Naval Vessels in Minor Collisions

Series of Accidents During Fleet Maneuvers in Pacific Ocean

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Three naval vessels and a merchant ship were damaged slightly in a series of accidents during the last 10 days in the annual fleet maneuvers in the Pacific off Panama.

The navy department revealed Tuesday that the heavy cruiser Minneapolis and freight steamer Marne were in what was described as a minor collision in the outer harbor at Balboa, Canal Zone, on May 9.

Simultaneously, the navy announced that the battleships Mississippi and New Mexico, had developed turbine trouble.

## Reduction in Gas Taxes Predicted

Nationwide Relief for Motorists Is Forecast by Petroleum Head

NEW YORK.—Nationwide tax relief for motorists was forecast Monday by Bernard H. Markham, director of the American Petroleum Industries Committee as the likely outcome of the reduction of one cent a gallon in the New York state's gas tax recently voted by the state legislature.

He predicted that motorists in other states would insist upon similar reductions when their legislatures meet next year.

"The action of the New York legislature in reducing the state gas tax to three cents a gallon is of national significance," Mr. Markham, whose organization aided automobile associations, motorists and highway users in their tax fight, declared.

"For the first time since the depression started a major tax has been reduced. Since the tax reduction fight started in New York state, measures have been introduced in two other states to reduce their gasoline tax rates."

Fish Jumps Into Lap

TYLER, Texas.—(AP)—An 81-pound bass jumped in Mrs. Cecil Lyons' lap while she was on a night-fishing party at Bellwood lake. Cecil Lyons and Mack Williams, Tyler firemen, were running a trotline when the bass made its leap, presumably at a light in the boat. Mrs. Lyons held on to her surprise catch and finally it reached the frying pan.

## Consider Plan to Hold State Races Before August 11

State Democratic Committee to Be Convulsed on Proposal

## IS UP TO CANDIDATES

Women Called Upon to Roll Up Big Vote for Presidential Nominee

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Democratic committee and candidates for state offices considered Tuesday a proposal by J. Bruce Street, Camden attorney, that the committee order the preferential primary election 10 days prior to the regular party primary August 11.

Street suggested that the primary be held for only U. S. senator, governor, attorney general, lieutenant governor and land commissioner races.

"The state committee has authority to call such a primary," J. D. Head of Texarkana, committee chairman, said, "if a majority of the candidates agree to the plan."

Mr. Head instructed Street to contact all members of the committee and ascertain their views of the proposal.

Asks Women's Vote  
HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Mrs. Lewis Rhodon of Little Rock, president of the organization, called upon the Arkansas Democratic Women's club in convention here Tuesday to roll up the largest vote this fall, given by the state to the Democratic presidential nominee.

Mrs. Rhodon addressed the convention after Lieutenant Governor Legg, called the delegates that women have proved their worth in politics and government.

Voting Light in Jersey  
NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—Voting was light in most sections of New Jersey Tuesday as the state's Republicans and Democrats expressed their preference for presidential possibilities, chose delegations to the national convention and nominated candidates to run in the November election.

The primary offered the first statewide test of the popularity between Governor Landon of Kansas, and Senator Borah of Idaho, as Republican presidential candidates.

Hoover Not Candidate  
CHICAGO.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover announced late Monday, "I am not a candidate" for the Republican presidential nomination.

The statement was contained in a formal resume of an interview handed to reporters in Mr. Hoover's hotel suite here.

The resume said: "As to his personal position, Mr. Hoover said: "I should be evident by this time that I am not a candidate, I have stated many times that I have no interest but to get these critical issues before the country."

"I have rigidly prevented my friends from setting up any organization, and from presenting my name in any primary or to any state convention, and not a single delegate of California or any other state is pledged to me."

He added: "That should end such discussion. "And get one thing straight—I am not opposing any of the candidates. "My concern is with principles."

Mr. Hoover's statement began: "My discussions with senators, congressmen, and others who visited me from Washington over the week-end related wholly to the Republican platform."

In another paragraph, he said that former Governor Lowden of Illinois "should be asked to write the agricultural plank for the convention."

He continued: "The convention will be composed of a most unusual and able personnel. "The seriousness of the convention is evidenced by the fact that the large majority of the delegates are being sent by the people of the states without other instructions than to find the right thing to do for the country in the greatest crisis we have men in two generations."

Paul Sexton, Mr. Hoover's secretary, summoned reporters to Mr. Hoover's hotel suite to distribute typewritten copies of the interview.

## Producing Oil Wells in Texas Total 61,073

AUSTIN, Texas

# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and  
of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The best possible food for a baby is the mother's milk, particularly during the early months of life.

Increased responsibilities of modern woman, however, and the fact that so many women are helping to earn the family income, have undermined interest among mothers in this important duty.

Many experts claim it is possible to feed babies artificially and thereby produce just as healthful children as those fed from the breast. Few babies, however, can have the opportunity to secure their artificial feeding under the daily direction of competent experts.

Two California doctors recently found that certain babies who had fed artificially had a greater gain of weight after the first three months of life than those who were breast fed. The artificially fed babies had a reliable source of pure milk, an even climate, regular medical supervision, and plenty of "God liver oil and orange juice." They were given regular exposures of fresh air and sun baths.

Nevertheless, the doctors still felt that, in the vast majority of cases, breast milk is the best food for an infant, during his first three months of life, provided the supply is satisfactory, and the baby gains weight as he should. In many cases, the milk of the mother continues to be the ideal

food for the baby up to six, or even nine months. Most babies, however, will do well with complete weaning after the fourth to the sixth month.

When the baby cannot get at least half his food supply from the mother's breast, he may be weaned. In this way, the mother will be spared the annoyances and dissatisfaction of combined breast feeding and artificial feeding.

Under such circumstances, it is necessary to be certain just how much food the baby is getting from the natural source.

A healthy mother who is eating the proper diet will have in her milk all the food elements necessary for nutrition of a normal baby. There is little danger of overfeeding or underfeeding, provided the amount of milk is adequate.

The milk in the mother's breast rarely contains harmful germs. If she keeps herself reasonably clean, and if her breasts are not infected, the milk is safe as far as germs are concerned.

Breast feeding is not always adequate, because the total amount of milk may be insufficient for needs of the baby, the milk may not be of good quality due to illness of the mother, or for similar reasons.

The milk of the healthy mother usually agrees with the baby.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Polly Jones at five went across the tracks. Coming back, an interurban just missed her. A neighbor saw it and told Polly's mother.

Polly was spanked and put to bed for a day. That was as it should be, because a lesson in life-saving has to be learned right.

But Polly, in her heart, knew she had had a good reason for crossing the tracks. She thought she saw Judy, her red cat, over in somebody's yard. Judy had to be rescued and carried home—but not this Judy. This one belonged there and said so. Polly tried to tell her mother, but her mother wouldn't listen. And accustomed to forgetting reasons for doing things, the day of her release found that part of it gone. Polly never, crossed the track again, but she never explained.

When Polly was ten she went with Deedie's papa's car out to the farm and missed her music lesson. She thought, when Mr. Smith stopped at the school this showery day to pick up Deedie, that he was going straight home. Instead, he turned out the pike and they got back to town at six o'clock, just as daddy came in.

No one would listen. Polly gave her mother the dollar Grandma had sent her, because mother said that Miss Wilson charged for music lessons the same as the others. Also that she, Polly's mother, wouldn't put it up. So off hopped the bunny-lump Polly was going to buy for her own white desk.

At fifteen, one day, Margaret, alias Polly, walked home with Bert, or

rather, Bert walked home with her. They stopped for soda but behind the screen a beer-party was going on. One of the boys called Bert; the two walked over while Bert and Morry talked over tickets for a game, and Uncle Ed, stopping in for cigars, saw them. Polly was called up on the rug. She tried to explain, but it did no good. All pretensions were stopped.

No Counselor to Turn To  
At twenty she found herself in a serious situation. It was something about her employer who paid her too much attention. She needed advice, but she needed her job, too. If she only had someone to ask about it, to talk to from the heart and explain all the little circumstances and fears.

Her mother by this time was out completely as counselor. She would jump to conclusions, censor Polly for things she could not help and, what was worse, never forgot it. One day the girl, although she knew the ice was thin, joined a party to go to a road house for dinner. Like a movie plot, the rest were not there, the storm came up, and the car would not move. The track was crossed again. Suddenly she didn't care. Good intentions or bad were all alike to her parents anyway. Victim or villain, they had never tried to understand the difference.

Thus Polly figured. And thus will many adolescents reason it out. Forever misunderstood, so quickly blamed—how easy for them to cease confidences. And to whom, then, are they to turn when temptation beckons or misfortune asks for sympathy?

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

## Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

As sure as spring brings warmer weather, it also brings a brand-new anthology of short stories selected by that veteran compiler, Edward J. O'Brien. "The Best Short Stories, 1936" is published by Houghton-Mifflin at \$2.50.

Mr. O'Brien's latest collection of 30 short stories appears to carry the same representative note marking his earlier books, but the new volume differs, however, in one particular—the editor calls time out to strike back at his critics.

O'Brien is pretty well fed up on the "common assumption that I am a tiresome old gentleman with a long beard and snuffy clothes," and promptly clarifies a few things about himself.

For one thing, O'Brien stoutly denies that his selections are influenced by political motives, either Fascist or Communist. To these groups he addresses himself: "A plague on both your houses! I am interested in good short stories. Whenever I find them, I shall call attention to them, whether they are Fascist, Communist, or merely human."

The author's really severe thrust, however, is directed at the teachers of short story writing—the "commercial" teachers of the art.

HOLLYWOOD—This is a slack period of production, and the Major Hoopes of movietown are turning their fancies to the squirrelly realm of gadgetry and pseudo-science.

Grace Bradley, I hear has a playground slide attached to her second-story bedroom window. Up betimes, she vaults into a brief little aquatic number, plunges through the window, down, the slide and—plopp—into her swimming pool. The splash awakens the maid, who plugs in the percolator and gets out madam's breakfast negligee.

Harpo the Marx is about to build a home. There will be no ordinary stairways; only escalators. By running up the down-escalator and dashing down the up-escalator, Mr. Marx will be able to get plenty of exercise on those days when the studio fails

ing for criticism of manuscripts. The advice of a competent critic is to be desired, he points out, "but the value is never a commercial one."

The collection is supplemented by brief notes pointing out the reasons for each story's selection, a compendium of magazines publishing short stories, biographies sketches of writers, and an index of distinctive short stories published in 1935.

## Jungle Drama



to provide any flighty little blonds for him to chase through a couple of scenes.

The Marxian manor also is to have a soundproof, harp-practicing room, thus sparing Groucho and Chico further research in their attempt to develop a noiseless harp. Another feature is to be a wailing wall complete with crying towels. Also a motor-driven window closer with bedside controls.

One Catch to Alarm Plan  
Most elaborate growler-alarm system has been installed by Warner Baxter. You can't set foot on the estate without setting off all sorts of bells, and lighting up the house. Or, rather, all this would happen if Mr. Baxter ever remembered to turn on the alarm system.

Wallace Beery has a one-way vision window in his front door; he can see

out, but nobody can peer in. It's that trick-glass that was beginning to be popular at the end of the speakeasy era.

Virginia Bruce's doorbell does not ring. Instead, a light flashes in every room—which isn't much help if nobody happens to be looking.

Automatic Smoke Control

Pat O'Brien, the human chimney, says his study is equipped with a ventilating machine actuated by a photo-electric cell. When the smoke reaches a certain density, the blower is turned on automatically and saves the actor from asphyxiation by his own pipe fumes. He first tried keeping campfires as they use them in mines to detect noxious gases. But the birds couldn't take it.

I understand that William Powell's home has tables and chairs that pop in and out of walls at the pressing of

buttons. This makes for speedy clearing away of furniture when Powell and pals wish to stage a Paul Jones, or a game of Rugby, or something, in the living room.

Dangerous Idea

Tom Mix can fill or empty his swimming pool by pushing a button near his bed. Or so I'm assured. Friends got into the habit of going over to Good Old Tom's for midnight swimming parties, and their shrieks and splashes were playing hob with his sleep. So he put in this remote-control valving system, and now probably doesn't dare use it.

For what if he drained the pool, and his friends didn't notice the receding water, and dived in and bashed out whatever brains people have who try to go swimming at midnight?

Here's the Choice  
Hugh Herbert raises chickens on

## FOLLY and FAREWELL

By Marie Blizard

© 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

LINDA BOURNE, 20, pretty, is left almost penniless by the sudden death of her father.

Later Linda goes to Hollywood and, by expressing ideas that are really Peter's, acquires a reputation for being able to discover new stars. Soon she is a celebrity.

She enters comes to Hollywood to get into blues as an actor. Linda tries to help him. To please Dix, she invites BAMB, THORNE, director, to her home though she dislikes and distrusts Thorne.

Peter Gardner writes a successful play and comes to Hollywood.

Thorne drives Linda to a mountain resort where the company is to begin work next day. The others fail to arrive. There is trouble with the car and Linda and Thorne are obliged to stay through the night. The story gets about and Linda asks Thorne to marry her. He says he will—she will marry him.

Linda confides in Dix, he assumes that he treats the situation lightly. She telephones Peter Gardner and is told he has left Hollywood.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV

"SETTING my world in order is getting to be a habit with me," Linda said to herself with grim humor the next morning when there was no sunshine to warm her heart for all that it poured through the sheer curtains of her bedroom windows.

She sighed and closed her eyes again. There were many unpleasant things to do that day. She must see her lawyer as Dix had advised. Strange that she could say his name without its hurting her. She must try to reason that but not now. There were other things to do. There was one short week before she would know whether her contract with Commonwealth was to be renewed. Before that moment came, she must settle her debts. For if they did not renew, she could not afford to stay in Hollywood; she would have to go home. Home to Newtown.

Newtown where Pete had been. Back to scenes that would break her heart as Dix had never been able to break it because on this morning she was grown up, knowing herself to have been a fool, to have thrown away the one precious and beautiful thing she might have had. And she thrown it away? Could a man like Pete have loved her and then stopped loving her? She didn't know the number of George MacMillen, a well-known lawyer who had advised her in matters of contracts, and made an appointment to see him that morning.

MacMillen made it easy for her. Sympathetically he listened and when she had finished, he set her last fear at rest.

He told Linda that he would pro-

tect her utterly; he wouldn't write to Thorne, he would ask him to come to his office and telephoned the man while Linda was in his office. His invitation was a command. Thorne agreed to meet the lawyer at noon.

And so simply, the episode did end.

There were other things that Linda had to do that day toward setting her world in order. And putting the one important thing behind her, she busied herself writing checks to pay her bills. Then she telephoned Sybil Carlson, a young writer who had come to Hollywood a fortnight before.

"This is Linda Bourne, Miss Carlson," she said. "I heard you were looking for an apartment and I wondered if you would be interested in seeing mine. I'm going to take a vacation and I'd like to rent it."

Sybil came and fell in love with it. Could she have it quickly?

Feeling utterly mad, Linda told her she might have it as soon as she liked and didn't pause to question herself or her insane desire to be out of the place where she had been both happy and miserable. She wanted to be away from every association that would remind her of herself. She would like to take a half-bedroom somewhere and lose her identity.

Not that she had the faintest idea of doing anything of the kind. As usual, she intended to pursue the routine of her life in a new home environment. She went to her office that afternoon and found urgent summons to the office of Paul Leonhardt.

SOMETHING inside her did an elevator dive from throat to the pit of her stomach. She didn't really care what happened that day but summons to the producer's office brought a swift unpleasant thrill.

She smiled at someone on her way to Leonhardt's office; she didn't know whom. She opened the door softly with a cold little hand. And then she was inside and Leonhardt was talking to her. "Three hundred more a week . . . hope it will be satisfactory . . . appreciate your services . . . policy of retrenchment makes it impossible to give you more . . . There was more but it was enough for her to realize that Commonwealth was renewing her contract for two years.

It wasn't happiness that she felt, it was relief. Happiness was something that she never hoped to experience again. But at least she still had her chance to go on working and working, forgetting.

There was one last task she had to do that day. She had a note to write. Deliberately she avoided her apartment or her office. She didn't want to write it where she

could let go. She chose no less bright, popular spot than the Brown Derby at cocktail time where she pushed aside the silver teapot and drawing a pen and pad from her purse she wrote:

Dear Dix, I do not feel the need of any explanation here and I am sure you do not require it. We do not love each other any more. More than that, there is nothing to say. Let's forget yesterday with our plans for tomorrow to be spent together. I am happy for both of us that we have learned how. Do not feel that you have failed me or that I have failed you. Let's only remember that once we were happy and that I sincerely hope that the tomorrows I will not—and cannot—share with you will be filled with all the things that will make you happy. This is my farewell.

—Sincerely, Linda.

She read and folded it, slipped it in an envelope and sealed it. Then she gave it to the waiter to post and asked for hot tea.

SHE waved gaily to some people she knew, joined two of them for a few moments and then left in the twilight wondering if all her life she was to walk into twilights as lonely as this one.

She walked aimlessly along Vine Street and turned into Hollywood Boulevard. Her unseeing eyes strayed from shop window to shop window.

"Missy, this is the last bunch." An old woman thrust a wilted bunch of violets almost into her face. Their fresh, sweet scent rose to her nostrils. She took them in both her hands for a minute and gave the old woman a dollar.

She stood there for a moment looking at the violets and thinking of Pete. Pete had loved her! She had to know if he still did!

She had less than an hour. But if she hurried she could catch The Chief, the eastbound train. And she would find Pete Gardner in New York. She had to do it!

She plucked the violets to the belt of her gray gown, pulled her grey turban on, slipped into a velvety mole-skin jacket and picked up the small bag she had packed. A telegram to Beulah would settle all the affairs of packing and renting the apartment.

She wasn't happy, she was ecstatic with anticipation when, breathless, she made the railroad station just in time to catch the train. There was no time to make reservations. She had to haggle with the conductor.

"Why, Linda! You may share my drawing room." It was Honey Harmon.

(To Be Concluded)

## China Impressed by Italian Planes

May Purchase 60 Bombers to Bolster Chinese Air Force

SHANGHAI — Chinese authorities were deeply impressed by Premier Mussolini's aviation exploits in the Ethiopian campaign and allegedly have instructed the Chinese ambassador in Rome, Lin Wen-Tao, to purchase 60 Italian bombers costing \$3,000,000 (Chinese).

He was also instructed to employ a large number of Italian aviation instructors for service in the Chinese army, it was said.

The foregoing information was circulated to the press Monday night. It decided that the Nanking government is determined to "Italianize" the Chinese air service.

Nanking is now employing six Italian aviation instructors. Previously more were employed, but several were withdrawn for the Ethiopian campaign.

An American aviation mission under Col. John J. Jett, retired United States army officer, established China's chief air school, located at Hangchow near

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election August 11, 1936:

For Representative  
EMORY A. THOMPSON  
LUKE MONROE

For Sheriff & Collector  
FRANK WARD

For County & Probate Judge  
RUFFIN WHITE  
FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer  
CLIFFORD FRANKS  
H. M. STEPHENS

For Circuit Clerk  
ARTHUR C. ANDERSON  
RALPH BAILEY

Shanghai. It finished its contracts last summer and returned home. Now only three Americans are employed.

In most states, licenses must be obtained to hunt bullfrogs.



## The Glamorous Adventure

by JEAN SEIVWRIGHT

Watch for this sparkling new serial of youth and spring romance.

It began when Gail Everett won \$500 in a costume design contest.

It led her to New York . . . to an encounter with a handsome stranger, and to a job in a fashionable dress shop.

It led to romance, too. Then, just when Gail's dreams seemed about to come true, she received the amazing letter—

YOU'LL find the rest of this absorbing story in the new serial, "The Glamorous Adventure", by Jean Seivwright. Follow Gail's experiences from day to day. Learn how she was tricked by a jealous rival, how she turned bitter disappointment into triumph. There's a thrill in every chapter of "The Glamorous Adventure". It begins

the Day After Tomorrow in  
HOPE STAR

# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

**A Wish**  
I'd like to take each little house  
That's vacant, sad and still,  
And put a fire on the hearth,  
A cosy on the sill.

A curtain at each window pane,  
A kitten on the floor,  
A father coming up the path,  
A mother at the door.

I'd like to put a grandma there—  
A smiling one, with curls;  
And then I'd like to fill it up  
With smiling boys and girls!

—Selected. (Repeated by request.)

Mrs. John Wellborn District WPA music supervisor was a Tuesday visitor in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Ollie Sandefur, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, and Mrs. J. G. Martindale will attend the fifth annual convention of Arkansas Democratic Women's clubs meeting on Tuesday at the Kingsway hotel in Hot Springs. Mrs. Lowthorp will make the response to the address of welcome.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Martindale and son, Jud, have returned from a week end visit in New Orleans.

Mrs. J. C. Carleton has returned from a five weeks visit in Chicago, Ill., Pittsburg, Pa., Washington, D. C.

**MAY SALE**  
SILK DRESSES  
Greatly reduced to  
**\$5.99**  
(Values to \$14.95)  
**LADIES' Specialty Shop**

**BLANKETS**  
LAUNDED  
By the Woolen Mills Process  
No Shrinkage  
**Nelson-Huckins**

"I'm coming for a visit next Sunday folks, and I expect to see you all."  
—The Ex-Mrs. Bradford

**SAENGER**

Robert MONTGOMERY  
Myrna LOY  
—in—

**"Petticoat Fever"**

WED-NITE ONLY

It's my treat!  
**2 for 36c**

margaret SULLAVAN  
in  
URSULA PARROTT'S  
NEXT TIME  
WE LOVE

WHICH OF THESE FINANCIAL PROBLEMS DO YOU THINK OF MOST?

- Family Budgeting.
- Educational Advantages for your growing children.
- Establishing a reserve fund for your business.
- Accumulating for a business which you will own.
- Owning a home of your own.
- Budgeting for the liquidation of a mortgage.
- Financial security for old age.

The solution of these problems are threefold: a purpose, a plan, and provision for systematic savings and investment.

**Orville W. Erringer** Phone 696

Abington, Va., and Tennessee and Mississippi points.

The Friday Music club will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. T. White, North Washington street. Yearly reports will be heard and the new committees announced.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. U. First Baptist church held its May meeting home of Mrs. Dolph Carrihan on North at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the Pine street, with Mrs. Womble as joint hostess. The meeting was opened by the leader, Mrs. Hugh Jones, and the devotion was led by Mrs. A. D. Brannan. Mrs. J. L. Green conducted the study on the book, "Who Is Thy Neighbor," and the meeting closed with prayer. During the social hour the hostesses served delicious refreshments to 13 members.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Penney of Foreman is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Duckett and Mr. Duckett.

John Clyde Hill will leave Tuesday night for St. Louis, Mo., where he will attend a meeting of the National Conference of Episcopal Young People. John Clyde goes as a delegate from the Southwest Province, which includes seven states.

A most interesting meeting of Circle No. 1 of the W. M. U. First Baptist church was held on Monday afternoon at the attractive home of Mrs. Jack Williams on South Main street. Mrs. E. S. Franklin opened the meeting, and a most impressive lesson from the study book, "Who Is Thy Neighbor" was conducted by Mrs. Nathan Harbour. During the social hour the hostess served delightful refreshments to 14, including one new member, Mrs. Louis Breed.

**WITH THE LADIES** By Helen Welshimer

"Whether thou goest I will go." The patriot king of Ethiopia is in exile. By his side in adversity is the loyal empress, Quizerzo Menen, and their twelve-year-old son, Prince Makonnen, now divested of his ancient heritage through the brutalities of bombs, machine guns and poison gas.

For seven months the king of kings made valiant efforts to preserve his dominion. He has won the sympathy and applause of the world. Through his time Empress Quizerzo Menen has remained in the background. Now, in defeat, she assumes a place of importance. A time has come in her husband's life when he belongs less to the throne, more to her. It is she who carries the crucible of balm that will soothe the anguished places.

Behold Ruth's Fidelity to Family Ideal

Long ago Ruth spoke words of wisdom. "Whether thou goest I will go. Thy people shall be my people and thy gods my gods." Though Ruth addressed the words to her mother-in-law, they have come to express the unity of the family purpose. Every woman who has loved a man, deeply and sincerely, has made a personal application when his needs drove him to alien soil.

The truth of the matter is that the Empress Quizerzo Menen now has her man where she can get at him. This circumstance gives her a power that she loves, as any normal woman does. Doubtless, she likes the present set-up better than the Emperor does. Surrounded by courtiers, she couldn't be a wife in the sense of satisfying the deep needs of the man she loves. Now that the drums are still, the fanfare a memory, she plays an important role in his life.

Alfred Lord Byron was writing honest poetry when he said: "Love is to man a thing apart; 'tis woman's whole existence."

Woman's Happiness Lies Where Man Makes His Abode

Emperor Haile Selassie will miss his throne. The will to rule with the old time power won't die easily. It won't die at all, in fact. It will only become more latent as the years grow older. The Empress's power will increase as his authority decreases, because she asked only the opportunity to become indispensable in ministering to one man's needs. Now she will have him on home grounds.

If this is selfishness, it is a selfishness of the original expression of women. She can not help this need for satisfying the material within her any more than flower seeds can resist the sun in May and June. As for

## Double Main Event at Wrestling Show

Ken Hollis Returns to Meet Balk Estes in Opening Event

This week's wrestling card at the American Legion stadium brings in a double main-event to Hope fans. In the opening main-event Ken Hollis, Phoenix, Ariz., takes on Balk Estes, younger brother of Toots Estes, who has wrestled here before under the name of Jack Long.

Hollis will be remembered by local fans as the wrestler that gave Lefty McQuirk, the champion, such a rough match here last summer. Ken has just returned from a successful campaign on the Pacific coast where he met some of the best light-heavy-weight grapplers of that section.

In the feature main-event, Lefty Williams, Cabbot, Ark., muscle-head, mixes it up with Leslie Wolfe of Sherman, Texas.

Two weeks ago in Little Rock Wolfe defeated the light-heavy weight champion of the world, LeRoy McGuirk, in a non-title match.

After losing the first fall to the champion, Wolfe came back to take the second and third fall with his famous body-scissors. Leslie is reported to have the most powerful pair of legs of any wrestler in the light-heavy ranks.

Both these matches will be on a two out of three fall basis with a two hour time limit.

As was announced from the ring last week, all passes will be honored Thursday night in an effort to put a capacity crowd in the stadium.

**Sister Mary's Kitchen**  
By Mrs. Mary E. Dague

Do you have plenty of trays in your house? You should have. They'll help you keep house. If you send a breakfast tray to your house-guest you will have the early morning hours free to do the extra cleaning and baking. And the guest will love breakfasting leisurely in her room!

When you or some other member of the family must lunch alone, why not have a tray luncheon? An attractive tray carried to some part of the house or garden quite away from the scene of your morning's activities is cheerful and restful. Furthermore, it's no more work to set a tray than it is to arrange a place at the table or to clear off a corner of the kitchen cabinet.

Porch and garden meals are easily served on trays. Let the family fill their own trays, cafeteria fashion, then join the group on the porch or lawn to eat.

Select Commodious Trays  
"Sunday" night suppers are especially nice served on trays. Each person

Haile Selassie—he will be glad, even as Kaiser Wilhelm was, that there is a woman who loved him enough to follow him to foreign soil. That she has done so because her happiness lies wherever he pitches his tent will be a mystery to him. Men seldom understand women—that mixture of selfishness and unselfishness which are so completely one.

Likewise, it is difficult for women—even Empresses—to comprehend the flood of longing for an old regime, where he was the ruler of many people, that must take possession of the heart of men in exile.

With the exception of breakfast, the same dishes that you would use for any meal are used for the one served on a tray. Individual breakfast sets in gay patterned china are most attractive.

**Tomorrow's Menu**  
Breakfast: Berries, broiled cottage ham, potatoes hashed in milk, bran muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Cream of pea soup, croquettes, open tomato sandwich, cookies, limeade.

Dinner: Baked and stuffed bluefish, steamed potatoes in parsley butter, creamed carrots, beet and cabbage salad, banana trifle, milk, coffee.

tive, but not necessary. A covered dish to keep the toast or muffins hot can take the place of the regulation toast

can serve himself or the trays can be arranged and served from the kitchen.

When you choose your trays, be sure to select them large enough to take plenty of dishes without crowding. Oblong trays hold more than oval ones of equal length and breadth, and will be found more convenient to handle. Round trays are awkward and impracticable for tray eating.

An attractive idea is to have matching tray cloths and napkins. Gingham in half-inch checks makes effective sets. An inch fringe on both serviettes and cloths finishes them quaintly.

With the exception of breakfast, the same dishes that you would use for any meal are used for the one served on a tray. Individual breakfast sets in gay patterned china are most attractive.

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## Cupid Engineers Hostess Switch

Cupid dealt the Texas Centennial a staggering blow when lovely Irene Caldwell, below, the show's "Bluebonnet Girl," disqualified herself by marrying. But the Lone Star exposition staged a magnificent recovery, and chose charming Frances Nalle, 21, above, to act as official hostess when the Centennial opens June 6.



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## Naval Treaty Is Ratified by Senate

Great Britain and France Are Parties of U. S. Agreement

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The Senate Monday ratified by voice vote the 1936 London naval treaty. Great Britain and France are the other parties to the agreement.

The treaty provides: That signatory nations give advance notice each year of their building programs and furnish specific information at least four months before any keel is laid and during the construction of the vessel.

That capital ships (battleships and battle cruisers) be divided into two categories: (a) They must be between 17,500 and 35,000 tons and carry 14-inch guns (an escape clause provides that 16-inch guns may be installed if Japan and Italy do not concur in such gun caliber limitation); (b) Ships must be limited to 8,000 tons with six-inch guns.

Light surface vessels are classified as (a) any ship carrying 8-inch guns up to 10,000 tons with not over 6.1-inch guns and (c) ships under 3,000 tons carrying not over 5.1-inch guns.

Aircraft carriers are limited to 23,000 tons and 6.1-inch guns; A six-year holiday is declared; A six-year holiday is declared in all cruisers with more than 8,000 tons or with bigger than 6.1-inch guns;

Escape clauses allow abandonment of any provisions in case of war or excessive construction by non-signatory powers.

Explosions are heard 100 miles away, while there are large areas of inaudibility much nearer the source of sound. These "zones of silence" are produced by atmospheric conditions.

plate and cover, provided the covered dish permits the steam to escape. Take care not to fill dishes too full on the breakfast tray.

As Aid in Housework

Trays will save innumerable steps all over the house. A tray for cleaning not only carries dust cloths and polishes to the living rooms, but is convenient for collecting ash trays, vases of flowers and last evening's papers.

I use a tray constantly in the kitchen, too. One trip to the refrigerator with a tray takes the milk and cream and butter and eggs and fruit to the breakfast table, or gathers all the materials for baking. In setting the table and again in clearing it after a meal a tray will carry nearly everything in one trip.

Flannels and all shrinkable summer wear are expertly handled by our cleaning.

**Hall Bros**  
CLEANERS & HATTERS  
PHONE 3-85

INTRODUCING  
Harmonized Cosmetics  
By  
ADRIENNE  
You may now blend your costume, your complexion, your cosmetics into one perfect ensemble.

**JOHN S. GIBSON**  
Drug Company  
"The REKALL Store"  
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

Dependable Used Cars



1932 PLYMOUTH SEDAN  
\$265.00

This 1932 Plymouth Four door Sedan is in good mechanical condition, has been painted and has new seat covers. Floating power engine mountings, four cylinder engine, hydraulic brakes, safety all-steel body make it smooth, economical and safe.

This is just one of the many good values in Used Cars now on display.

**B. R. HAMM**  
MOTOR CO.  
USED CAR LOT

Hope Phone 59 Ark.

Use A  
Hope Star  
Want Ad  
For Better  
Results

READERS' SERVICE BUREAU,  
Room 303, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find ..... cents in coin for which please send me ..... copies of "Candlelight," the new booklet of poems by Helen Welshimer, at 10 cents a copy.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

Name of Paper .....

## Mrs. Long Makes

(Continued from page one)

audible comment among gallery spectators as she comes in the senate chamber. Her often rampant husband occupied a front seat in the senate, but she has a seat in the rear, immediately below the public galleries.

Views Unlike Husband's  
There are instances where it is very apparent her vote went contrary to the way Mr. Long would have voted. In retrospect, it appears certain he would have opposed the motions by which Majority Leader Robinson killed the two Republican amendments to the Vandenberg resolution asking reports on AAA benefit payments.

One would have required a statement of all WPA employees appointed outside the civil service, and the other would have directed a mild investigation into the Resettlement Administration.

The tabling motions by which they were killed automatically shut off debate, a procedure which was antagonistic to Mr. Long. Mrs. Long voted with Mr. Robinson.

It has been said at different times that she follows the administration, or that she follows the lead of Mrs. Hattie Caraway, the older woman senator, or that she sheeds the voice of Senator Overton of Louisiana, a Long organization man.

Votes for Herself  
A check of roll calls on questions that might be considered important shows that she has disagreed twice with the Majority Leader Robinson, once with Mr. Overton, and twice with

1936—ANOTHER PENNEY YEAR!

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## Admits Sending Extortion Note

Youth, 19, Had Demanded \$300 From Wife of Oklahoma Oil Man

OKLAHOMA CITY —(AP)—Manning Bulla, 19, former student at Choctaw High School, pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of using the mails in an attempt to defraud in connection with an extortion letter received by Mrs. Wirt Franklin, wife of a well-known Oklahoma oil man. The letter demanded \$300.

The youth was arrested by nine policemen and postal inspectors as he walked from a meeting place at the Santa Fe station parking area, designated in the note. He was bound over by George J. Eacock, United States commissioner to the Federal Grand Jury. Bond was set at \$3,000.

It is figured that about 4 per cent of the population of the United States is left-handed.

Mrs. Caraway.  
Mrs. Long obviously is enjoying her term in the senate amid the genteel flattery of her fellow senators. Washington's public knew little of her while her husband was alive.

Her term will end this year as Allen Ellender has won the Democratic nomination for the next term, which in Louisiana is tantamount to election.

## Short History Of

(Continued from page one)

Railways are involved. Support has been voted by the Railway Syndicate with 62,000 members, and the Miners and Oil Workers' unions.

President Madrazo of the railway who said granting the workers' demands was "economically impossible" maintained a firm stand Monday. He contended the wage increases taken would amount to more than \$1,000,000 and cause an annual deficit of nearly \$200,000.

**Big Demand for Beauty Operators**  
Women seeking an enjoyable profession will find in the field of Beauty Culture a delightful way to become financially independent.

Young women, especially, should investigate this profitable profession and its unlimited possibilities. THE PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL, 210 East Elm Street, El Dorado, is an up-to-date, modern, fully accredited instruction with a guarantee to secure desirable employment for graduates. Enroll now and avail yourself of the convenient terms in force at the present time. Write to:

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**OXFORDS**  
Plenty of Styles  
All  
Leather  
**\$2.98**

Men's Straw  
**HATS**  
Dark Color,  
Soft Straw,  
Regular and Long  
Oval  
Sailors  
**98c**  
Others—\$1.49

Men's Fast Color  
Full Cut  
**SHORTS**  
and Ribbed  
**SHIRTS**  
**25c Each**

Men's Sanforized  
Shrunk Dress  
**PANTS**  
Banner May  
Selection  
**\$1.49**  
Pair

**BOYS' DRESS**  
**SHORTS**  
New High  
Waist  
Elastic  
Back  
**98c**

**MEN'S LINEN**  
**SUITS**  
Sport Back  
2 Pants  
1 Pleated  
**\$7.90**  
1 Plain

**BOYS' WASH SUITS**  
Long Pants  
Sport Back Coats  
Sizes  
6 to 16  
**\$2.98**

**PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE

# Well-Known American

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Man in political limelight.

10. Persia.

11. Rowing device.

12. To recede.

13. Toward.

14. Honey gatherer.

15. Father.

16. Greek letter.

17. Alleged force.

18. Northwest.

19. Pressing.

20. Walks through water.

21. Species of geese.

22. Corded cloth.

23. Tax sent.

24. Mouth parts.

25. Tiresome people.

26. Melody.

27. Frozen water.

28. Man of learning.

29. Fiber knots.

30. Company.

31. Dove's home.

32. To warble.

33. Southeast.

34. Sanskrit dialect.

35. Next.

36. Says again.

37. Clavicle.

38. Eagle's claw.

39. Constellation.

40. His military title.

41. He is an (pl.).

**VERTICAL**

1. Chest bone.

2. Measure of area.

3. Floating.

4. Flogging whip.

5. Eggs of fishes.

6. Kneels in homage.

7. North America.

8. Eye.

9. His political party.

10. He is also publisher of.

11. Keg.

12. Foes.

13. X symbols.

14. Ana.

15. To yawn.

16. To mend.

17. To wander.

18. Epoch.

19. Writing tools.

20. Fine cotton.

21. Wage.

22. Shoe bottom.

23. Dress fastener.

24. Freight.

25. Embroid.

26. Bucket.

27. Rootstock.

28. Self.

29. Hindu cymbals.

30. Eggs of fishes.

31. Sailor.



## Hickory Shade

Several from this community attended the singing at DeAnn Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Bradford spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Chism and family of near Emmet.

Mrs. J. L. Willette and little son, Vincent, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. C. Rogers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and little daughters from DeAnn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson and family. Miss Edith Belle Wilson spent Saturday night with Mrs. Ches Prince.

Miss Gladys Wilson and Urma Sophs called on Misses Mittie Ree and

Gone Rogers Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ross and son, Clyde were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ross and baby of Emmet.

A. D. Malone was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers. There were a large crowd attended the singing here Sunday night.

Mrs. B. S. Wilson, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. Jack Allen and Mrs. John Allen called on Mrs. Rogers Sunday afternoon.

Miss Earline Wilson was the Sunday dinner guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Wilson.

Miss Alta Bruce spent Sunday with Miss Virginia Galloway.

Miss Gladys Wilson called on Mrs. Jack Allen one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Minto Ross and little son, Harold, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ross's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carraes.

Lee Bradford called on Herman Bruce, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ben Wilson called on Mrs. Dock Yarberry one day last week.

**Operation Saves Dog**  
TAMPA, Fla.—(AP)—Two Tampa surgeons are credited with saving the life of a pedigree English setter by performing a successful operation to remove from the dog's stomach a spoon it had swallowed while being fed. The spoon, the surgeons said, had lodged crosswise.

The Civil Service League reports that approximately 85,000 women are employed by the U. S. government.

**STORIES IN STAMPS**  
By I. S. Klein

**The Flying Dutchman**

THWARTED by storms from rounding the Cape of Good Hope, a Dutch captain vowed he would get through if it took him to eternity. The Devil overheard him and condemned him to sail the seas until he could find a woman who would be devoted to him unto death. Only every seventh year, however, could he go ashore in search of a woman.

And so, one seventh year, the "Flying Dutchman," as he was known, met Senta, who fell in love with him and promised to release him from his fate. But just before their marriage, the Dutchman noticed Senta with her former lover. Believing her false to him, he rushed for his Phantom Ship, and Senta dashed into the sea after him. The ship sank and, rising from the waves, Senta and the Dutchman appeared clasped in each other's arms. The devil's curse had been dispelled—too late.

This legend, related in one of Richard Wagner's most brilliant operas, is illustrated on the four-penny stamp of Germany's Wagnerian opera series issued in 1933.

**WANTED**  
WANTED—Good used Motorcycle. Must be cheap. Write A. B. care of Hope Star, Hope, Ark. 18-31p

**PERSONAL**  
Alabama, Hindu Clairvoyant has moved from Happy Hollow to 433 Whittington—Next to Crystal Cave, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 14-1f-c

**NOTICE**  
Loans to help buy, build, repair or refinance homes in Hope. Hope Federal Savings & Loan Assn. E. S. Greening, Secy. 13-1tc

**FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT—Five room house, garage, 322 South Shover street. See Vincent Foster. Phone 826. 18-3tc

FOR RENT—Five room furnished apartment in my home. Strictly private. Garage. J. A. Sullivan. 18-6tc

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE—Pair young mules well broke for all phases of farm work. Bargain. Phone 664-J. 15-3tdh.

FOR SALE at a discount, \$25.00 scholarship in Byrne Commercial College, Dallas, Texas. See Miss Green, Hope Star. 7-3tdh

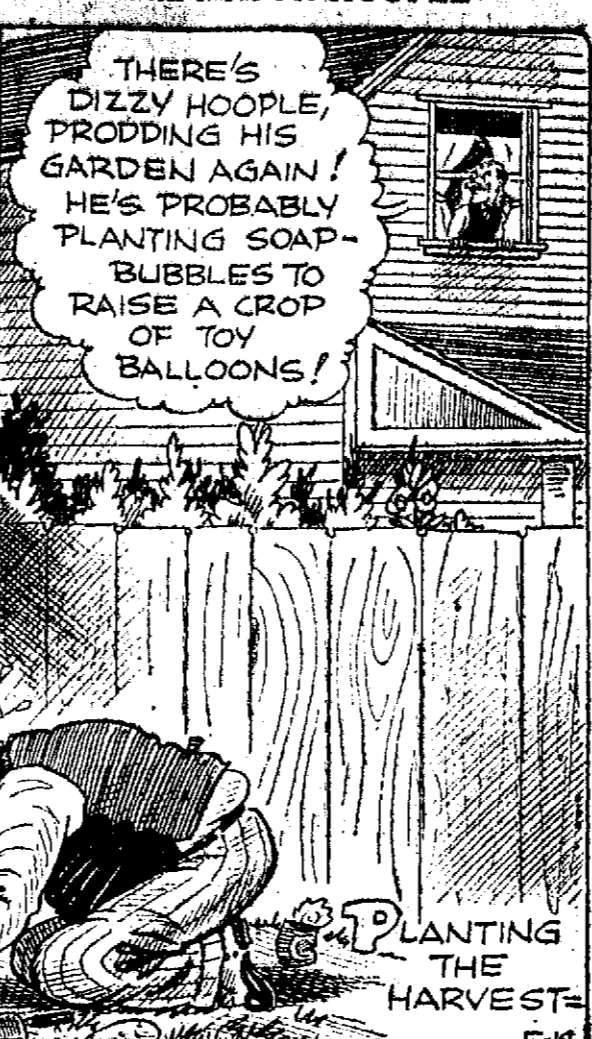
FOR SALE—1931 Model Chevrolet Coach. Good condition. Cheap. See W. B. Boyett at Boyett Bros. Barber Shop. 18-3tp

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY



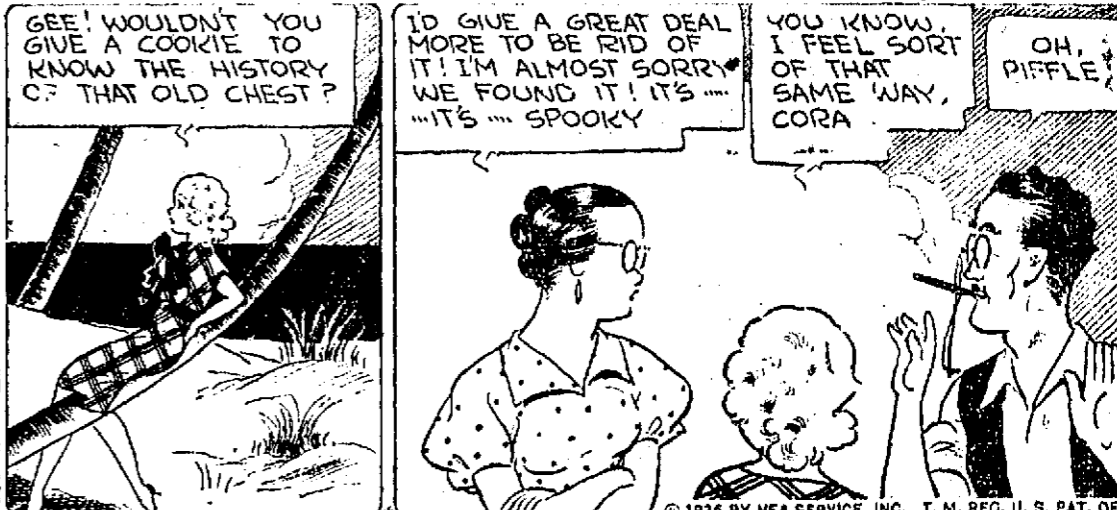
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## FOOZY HOLDS HIS JOB



## SAVE TUBBS



## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## PRECIOUS FREEDOM



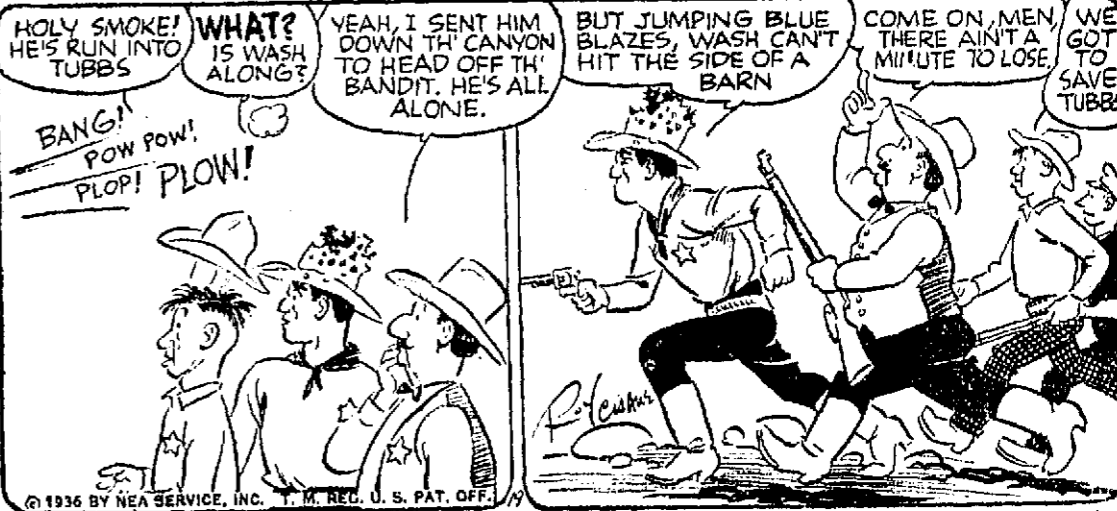
## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



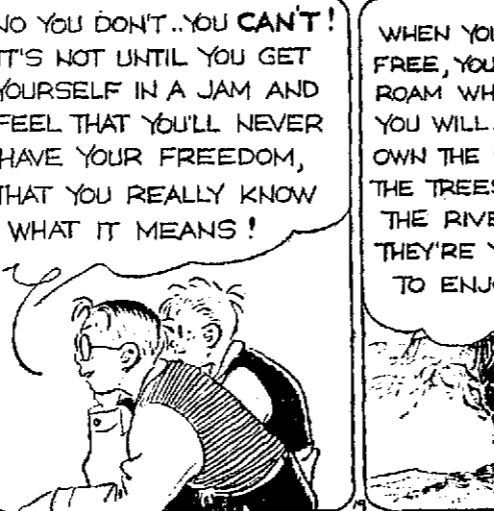
## LEW WEN TURNS UP



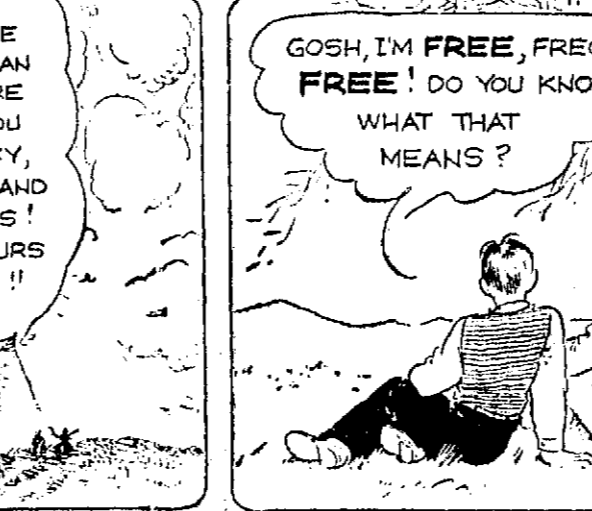
## BY THOMPSON & COLL



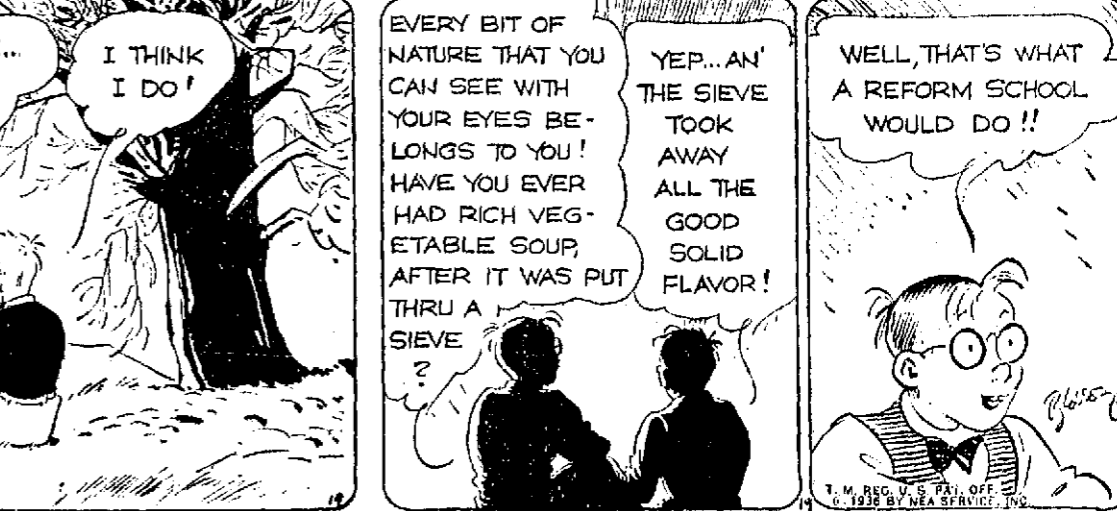
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



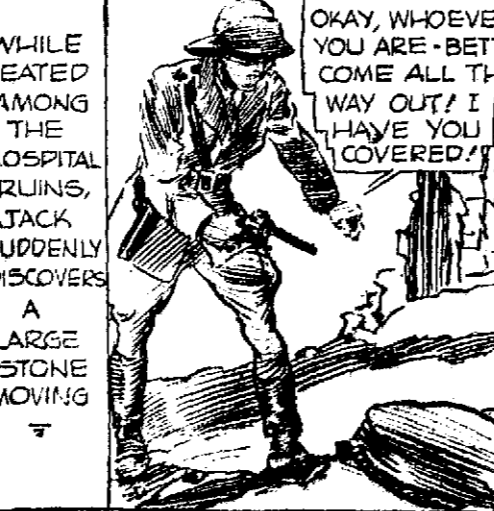
## FOOZY HOLDS HIS JOB



## SAVE TUBBS



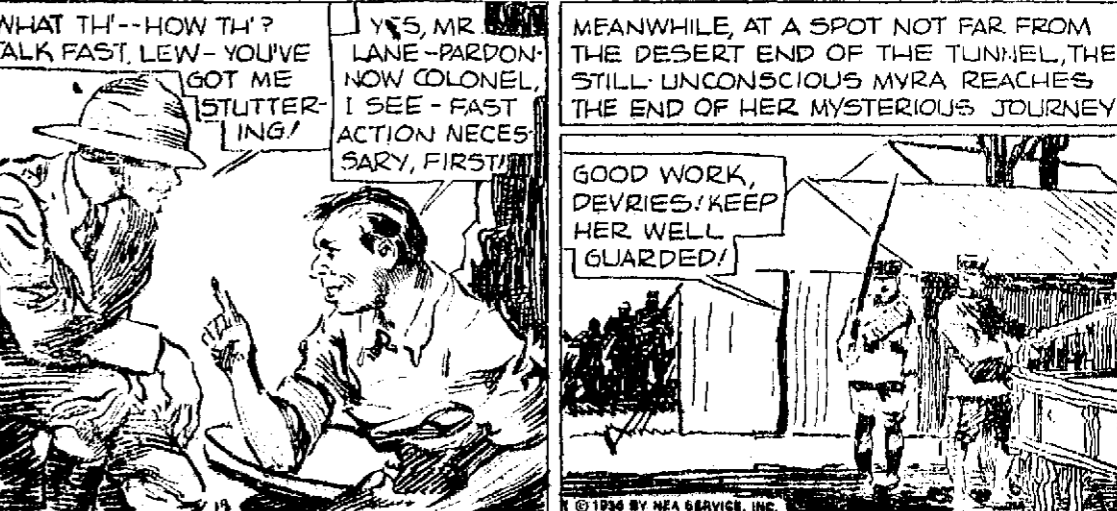
## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## PRECIOUS FREEDOM



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



## LEW WEN TURNS UP



## BY THOMPSON & COLL



# Life on the Hindenburg--Picture Story of New High in Air Travel Convenience



The festive board was a reality aboard the Hindenburg. In this picture made in the dining salon by Leslie Charleris, noted mystery writer, you see the passengers dine 2000 feet in the air as unconcerned as though at their favorite restaurant on land. Dr. Hugo Eckener (pointed out by arrow) sits at the head of the long table.



At an improvised altar in the salon of the Hindenburg, Rev. Paul Schulte is shown making religious history by conducting the first mid-ocean mass ever held in an airliner. The smooth sailing of the ship enabled the service to be held without mishap.



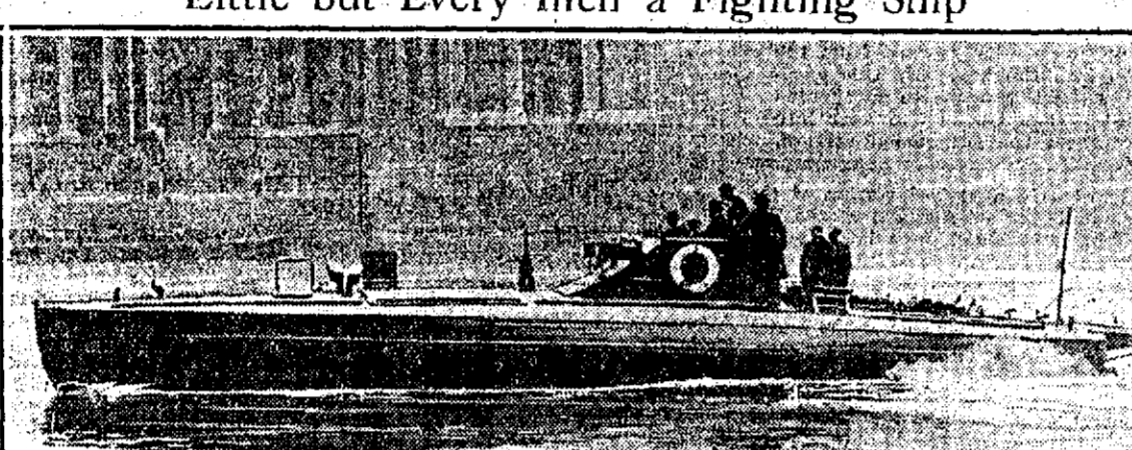
It's hard to believe that this group of napping passengers, loitering in a comfortably furnished lounge room, are air adventurers making trans-oceanic flight history. But they are, for the picture was made in the lounge of the Hindenburg when the big ship was over mid-Atlantic on its record flight from Germany to America.

## Home in Ashes, Trudge 500 Miles



It's a long, long way to Little Rock, Ark.—500 miles in fact—from Red Oak, Ia., but this family, leaving its home in charred ruins, is making the best of the arduous trip. After a blaze had destroyed nearly all their possessions, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Berwick huddled into this makeshift cart, their three children, Violet, 2; Roy, 5; and Baby Theodore, hidden by blankets, and started the long hike to the Little Rock home of Berwick's parents, sleeping at nights by the roadside. They are pictured here near Hickman Mills, Mo.

## Little but Every Inch a Fighting Ship



Built for a European government by a British firm, this motor torpedo boat attained the greatest speed ever reached by a boat of her type in British waters—56 miles an hour—in trials on the Thames River at London.

## Norris Dam Creating Huge New Southern Lake



What was formerly narrow, winding Clinch river, in eastern Tennessee, is rapidly being transformed by the new Norris Dam, as revealed above, into a huge, man-made lake. Already the \$36,000,000 dam, 265 feet high, has created a reservoir approximately 175 feet deep and covering about 25,600 acres, though the basin is yet only two-thirds full. Visible above the water in the background is the tree line, 23 feet above the surface of the lake, which marks its ultimate level. In all, 5,600,000 acre feet of water will be impounded for flood and navigation control, and regulation of power production. The dam itself is complete except for its powerhouse and for the roadway spanning its top.

## Politics Taken for a Buggy Ride in Oklahoma



Though it was a colorful celebration in Guthrie, Okla., commemorating the famous run of '89, there were no fireworks when Gov. E. W. Marland, left, an ardent New Dealer, and Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, G. O. P. presidential aspirant, took this buggy ride together up the crowded main street of the state's first capital. To avoid embarrassment, Gov. Landon banned all talk of politics. Behind the pair rides Dick Herwig, noted peace officer, assigned as Landon's bodyguard for the day.

## Snaky



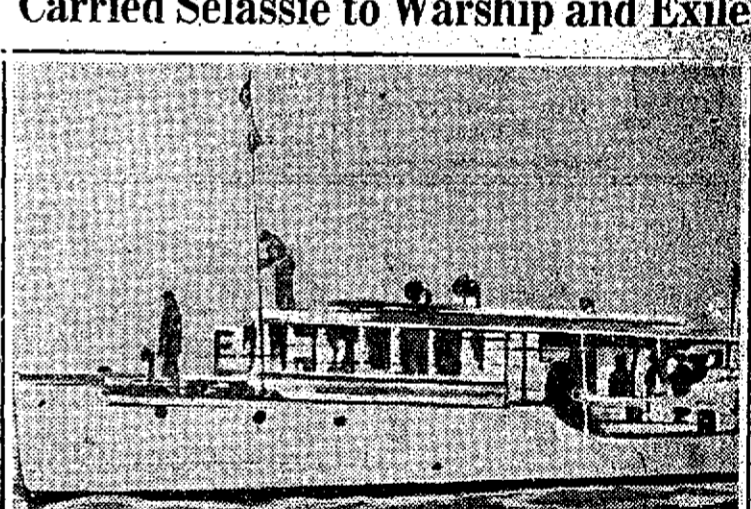
All dressed up for a serpentine dance on the beach is Bernice Sheerin. For it's snake-skin that fashions this bathing suit which she modeled at the Chicago Merchandise Mart.

## Mollison Speeds Amy on Record Flight



This picture represents two air speed records. It shows Jim Mollison, noted aviator, handing his wife, Amy Mollison, a package at the start of her flight from Kent, England, to Capetown, Africa, in which she set a new record of three days, six and one-half hours. The picture was brought to America on the Hindenburg's record flight.

## Carried Selassie to Warship and Exile



The marvels of modern science brought this picture to America. Flashing to Berlin by radio, it was brought to America on the Hindenburg's record flight. It shows the launch carrying Emperor Haile Selassie from the quay at Djibouti, French Somaliland, to the British warship Enterprise for his flight to the Holy Land. A group of the royal exiles huddle together at the stern.

## Sixteen Years in Same Role



For 16 years, Frank McGlynn has attached whiskers and applied a characteristic mole to his face whenever he has been called upon to assume the role of Abraham Lincoln. Otherwise, his features and his stature are so Lincolnian that he has become Hollywood's leading portrayer of the famous president.

## A Young Man Walking in the Rain



The first modern British ruler to walk informally on the streets of London, King Edward VIII is pictured walking in the rain from Buckingham Palace to attend a meeting of Duncry of Cornwall directors. A plebeian umbrella held firmly in his right hand is the royal canopy that shelters him from the elements.

## A Bug for Safety Is This New Car



"The car of the future," some engineers opine, will resemble this astonishing motor creation, dubbed "The Lightning Bug" by its inventor. It is designed to be wreck proof and carbon monoxide proof and was planned and built by Dr. Calvin Bridges, nationally known biologist of California Tech, at Pasadena.

## Mite That Be an Auto, Girls?



Claimed to be the cheapest car yet produced in Britain, and probably the cheapest to operate, too, the new midget car pictured alongside a standard model was demonstrated in London. The young ladies are telling the lad in the big bus that they can do 45 in their little car, and get 80 miles out of a gallon of gasoline. The motor is only 2 1-2 horsepower.

## Comes Back Home a Derby Winner

This Is the Story of Bold Venture's Owner—Native Kentuckian

By ORLO ROBERTSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK—(AP)—High above Fifth Avenue sits Morton L. Schwartz wondering if some day he'll awaken to find that Bold Venture's victory in the Kentucky Derby was all a dream. Even since his father left Louisville 43 years ago to try his luck in the big city, the owner of Bold Venture had dreamed and planned for the day when he would return to his birthplace and lead his horse into the winner's circle at Churchill Downs. Time and again he thought he had a horse worthy of carrying his silks but something always happened. He even had his fingers crossed when Bold Venture came thundering down the stretch to beat off the challenge of Brevity.

He saw his first derby when six years old, and by that time was a dyed-in-wool horse fan. His dad used to close up the now defunct Louisville Deposit Bank and pack the family off to the races. There was no business transacted by the Schwartz family when the thoroughbreds were in town.

Almost like a fairy story reads the life of the 33-year-old New York broker. Although born to riches, he was forced to start from the bottom after his father lost all in the panic of 1893. "Well do I remember that day, when dad came home and tossed nine silver dollars on the table, saying that was all we had in the world," said Schwartz as he looked back over a life of ups and downs.

Owner of Bat Masterson  
Although a native Kentuckian, Schwartz has lived in New York ever since he was 10 years of age. He was a prize marker on Wall Street by the time he was 15 and a few years later, together with his brother, A. C. Schwartz, was handling accounts and speculating successfully in the market.

It was his love for horses that caused him to have a stable of show horses before he was 20. His first race horse was the famous Bat Masterson, named after a Dodge City, Kas., sheriff and purchased in 1906 for a reported price of \$20,000.

As the money continued to roll in from investments, Schwartz branched out in the racing game. Before the World war his stable had included

## Contacts Superior to Political Talk

Idaho Woman Treasurer Advises Her Sex as to Art of Politics

BOISE, Idaho.—(AP)—Mrs. Myrtle Powell Enking, an Idaho state treasurer in the United States, advises those of her sex who aspire to public office "not to talk too much."

"That's the conclusion I have come to after 21 years in public life," the gray-haired but vivacious little official declared. "And I intend to respect it in my campaign for a third consecutive term."

"I'm not much of a campaigner but I make lots of personal contacts and they are essential in politics."

Mrs. Enking believes the chance of a woman being elected President of the United States is remote.

"Winning the presidency takes years of background and contact with political powers, and men are way out ahead because more men than women like politics," she said.

Mrs. Enking was born "sometime since the Civil War," at Avon, Illinois, and came to Idaho in 1909 to take a bookkeeping job in a store at Gooding. She married William L. Enking, a Chicago lumberman in 1911 but was left a widow two years later. A son, Harold, is a high school teacher. She lives with her aged mother, Mrs. Margaret Powell.

She was the first woman elected to county office in Idaho. Her present position is one of eight high state elective posts. She is a Democrat.

Oil Dealers Gather  
LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Approximately 400 dealers are expected here Tuesday for the annual convention of the Oil Dealers Association of Arkansas. G. D. Holland, Camden; T. H. Barton, El Dorado; Citor H. Seales, New York, are principal speakers.

such good performers as Audacious and Inflation, M. J. Shannon and Gold Plate, the great steeplechase horses of their times.

He left racing entirely in 1923, however, but two years later was back in the sport with six marcs, three of which were purchased in England. The desire to get a Man-o-War colt was the magnet that brought him back, as about that time the offspring of the "super horse" were sweeping the turf.

Disposes of Stock  
Schwartz went to England for Trace, Queen of Jests and King's Feather, paying \$20,000 for the former, \$11,000 for Queen of Jests and \$10,000 for the latter. In this country he got Evelette, Summitt and Possible, the latter the dam of Bold Venture. For the last two he paid \$25,000, but it proved a good investment for Summitt produced such good racers as Hindu Queen and Clarify.

Schwartz disposed of practically all his breeding stock, including Possible, last year and has only Bold Venture, Significant and Observe carrying his silks.

But of all his horses he selects Bold Venture and Clock Tower as the best. "Clock Tower never had a chance to show how good he really was," declares Schwartz. "Bold Venture may prove his equal."

## Huge Bridge Section Gets Sky Ride



Swinging high above the waters of the bay, this huge fabricated section of the steel deck frame of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge is being hoisted into place by traveling cranes. Moving far overhead, the cranes lift the section slowly upward from the barge on which it had been taken into the bay. By this engineering feat, all the framework for the two decks to carry nine lanes of vehicle traffic and two interurban tracks will soar into place, to be bolted and supported from the suspension section.

## Says Tap-Dancing Will Hit Discard

Rhythm to Replace Taps in Opinion of Exotic Dance Expert

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Filmiland reverberates with the tapping of almost countless feet as the Astaires, Eleanor Powells, Ruby Keelers and Bill Robinsons dance through film roles.

And a dancer who doesn't tap, during this state of terpsichorean affairs, might be said to have little to do. But Nona Reed, blonde, confident and 21, has come from Europe with several ideas, and a firm conviction that dancing in pictures is due to change.

Nona, the step-daughter of Comedian Herbert Mundin, specializes in what she terms "exotic" dancing, the kind in which undulating arms and swaying body are more important than tripping feet.

"Bound to come," she says, "sooner or later. Look at 'The Garden of Allah,' now in production, with Tilly Losch's dancing featured. I think it may start a whole cycle of exotic dancing in films, and that is where I hope for my opportunity."

More immediately, Miss Reed is in-

terested in a revised version of the "plural dance" she did at the Bal Tabarin in Paris. In a ballet called "Conjugation," in which the grammatical forms of verbs were symbolized in dancing, she evolved a "dance of four faces" for her role as the plural form. One of the faces was her own, the others were masks, each wearing a different expression. It was this dance which aroused the interest of film scouts and led to her trip to Hollywood.

"Musical" Applause

Walter Abel was delivering an impassioned address to the jury in "Mob Rule." On the third take, the prosecutor's oratory swayed the audience to applause, which spoiled the take. The jurors' and the courtroom audience were not supposed to express appreciation for an actor's acting. Abel had to do it again, but—did he mind—

"It's music to these old theater ears," he said, truthfully.

William Keighley, perhaps the mildest man on the Warner lot, revels in the gangster films he directs. He did "G-Men," "Special Agent," and now is making "Bullets or Ballots."

When there is a gun to be fired off-stage, Keighley does it. When an actor needs to jump at the sound of firing, it is Keighley who is most eager to bludge with the touch of realism.

Keighley used to be on the stage, acting and directing. He never did violent things. Until he started making movies, he never had a gun in his hand.

"It's nice and violent," he says. "I like it."

## Wild Horses in the Forest Again

Poland Following Restoration Policy It Used With the Bison

BIALOWIEZA, Poland.—(AP)—The wild horses of Poland are going to get a chance to come back.

The Bialowieza forest used to be full of them, but by the beginning of the nineteenth century they had disappeared. Scientists, however, contended that some of the horses pulling plows on farms in this region were pure-blooded descendants of the wild steeds.

So ten of them, judged by experts to be without any taint of ordinary domestic horse ancestry, have been turned loose in the woods to multiply. They are under the special protection of the forest administration, which hopes to have the same luck with them as with European bison.

Before the war these bison used to be the main attraction of the Bialowieza forest. In the war years, however, food was more important than any other consideration to a lot of people. What the German soldiers didn't shoot, the Polish peasant killed; bison meat was admittedly good food for hungry people.

When the war was over it was all over with the bison, too. But the forest administration bought a few bison from zoological gardens in other countries, turned them loose in the woods, and now there are a lot of them again.

## The Standings

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	26	5	.839
Nashville	20	14	.588
Little Rock	17	13	.567
New Orleans	16	14	.533
Chattanooga	14	17	.452
Birmingham	14	20	.394
Memphis	11	21	.344
Knoxville	9	23	.281

Monday's Results  
Birmingham 4, Atlanta 2.  
Chattanooga-Memphis (postponed).

Nashville at Little Rock (wet grounds).  
Knoxville at New Orleans (wet grounds).

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	18	9	.667
New York	18	10	.643
Pittsburgh	14	13	.519
Chicago	14	13	.519
Cincinnati	14	16	.467
Boston	12	15	.444
Philadelphia	12	19	.387
Brooklyn	11	18	.379

Monday's Results  
Chicago 7, Boston 2.  
Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 6.  
New York 4, Pittsburgh 2.  
St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 5.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	21	9	.706
Boston	21	11	.656
Cleveland	17	11	.607
Detroit	15	14	.517
Chicago	12	13	.480
Washington	15	17	.469
Philadelphia	10	17	.370
St. Louis	5	24	.172

Monday's Results  
Detroit 7, Washington 1.  
Boston 2, Chicago 0.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis (wet grounds).

New York at Cleveland (rain).

### Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonds, Dan Honca and Dale Bonds spent Sunday in Piquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Tholbert Smith spent Monday in Hope with their daughter Louise who was operated on Monday at the Josephine hospital.

Loyal Bruce was a business visitor in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vardell Parnell and children of Magnolia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Bonds, Misses Era and Inogene Nolen, Miss Teresa Ann Bonds, Mrs. H. E. Nolen spent Thursday in Cado Gap, with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pyc.

Miss Charline Stewart spent Thursday shopping in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas and children of Prescott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Garner, Ira Garner, Misses Ruby and Alice Garner visited relatives in Rosston Sunday.

Miss Louise Bonds of Hope spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney Copeland and son, Jim, of Hope, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart and Dwight Stewart visited relatives in Prescott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Weatherington spent last week with relatives near Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wade spent Sunday with relatives near Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leverett and Lloyd and Floyd Leverett were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. George W. Mayfield left Thursday for her home in El Dorado after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade.

Weldon Brooks left Saturday for Tucson, Arizona.

Foster Borland of Longview spent the week end with Mrs. Borland and children in Blevins.

Rev. M. D. Williams of Gurdon preached Sunday and Sunday night at Marlbrook Presbyterian church.

Previous to Edward VIII, England had only one king who grew to manhood and never married. He was William Rufus, or William II, son and successor of William the Conqueror.

## Barring Alien Labor From Colorado



National Guardsmen are seen inspecting a bus for indigents and alien laborers seeking to enter Colorado. Gov. Ed. C. Johnson ordered the guardsmen to patrol a 300-mile strip along the southern border of the state to prevent entry of alien laborers.

## Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. Chis. Griffith have moved to the Corinth community.

Several from here attended the singing at Roy Sunday.

Mr. A. H. Wade of Blevins was a business visitor here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gaston of Camden visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stuart were in Nashville Saturday on business.

Geo. C. McFarly was a business visitor to Hope Friday.

M. L. Stewart of Hot Springs was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank May of Washington visited her sister Mrs. H. R. Holt Tuesday.

Mrs. Happie Ross of Bingen visited Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Holt Tuesday.

Mr. R. C. Lee marketed two truck loads of cabbage in Hot Springs last week and has several more to market.

Miss Dulcie Dee Holt was shopping in Texarkana Wednesday preparing to go to school at Arkadelphia this summer.

Sam Huddleston made a business trip to Nashville Wednesday.

Hansford Pool of Oklahoma City is visiting his father Sam Pool.

Mrs. Kenneth Lockby and Mrs. Pearl Brock of Murfreesboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boots Clayton spent

## Sheppard

Bryn Jones here and Miss Nora Biddles of Guernsey were married Saturday, May 9. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Gentry, Misses Ethel Gentry and Christeen Cornelius called on Mr. and Mrs. Olen Hubbard a while Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Finley was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. W. L. Cornelius made a business trip to Hope Saturday morning.

Harrel Sinyard of Battleground called on Miss Wilmer Gentry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boots Clayton spent

Friday night with W. L. Cornelius and family.

Roy Gilbert of Powers spent Tuesday night with his wife Mrs. Laura Gilbert.

Miss Margarette Hacker was shopping in Hope Saturday.

J. M. Cornelius was shopping in Hope Saturday morning.

Mrs. Roy Gilbert spent one night last week with Mrs. Clifton Snyder near Fulton.

Willie Hubbard of Sprudell called on Roy Cornelius a while Sunday afternoon.

Roy Cornelius was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel Cornelius called on Mrs. Alice Finley a while Friday.

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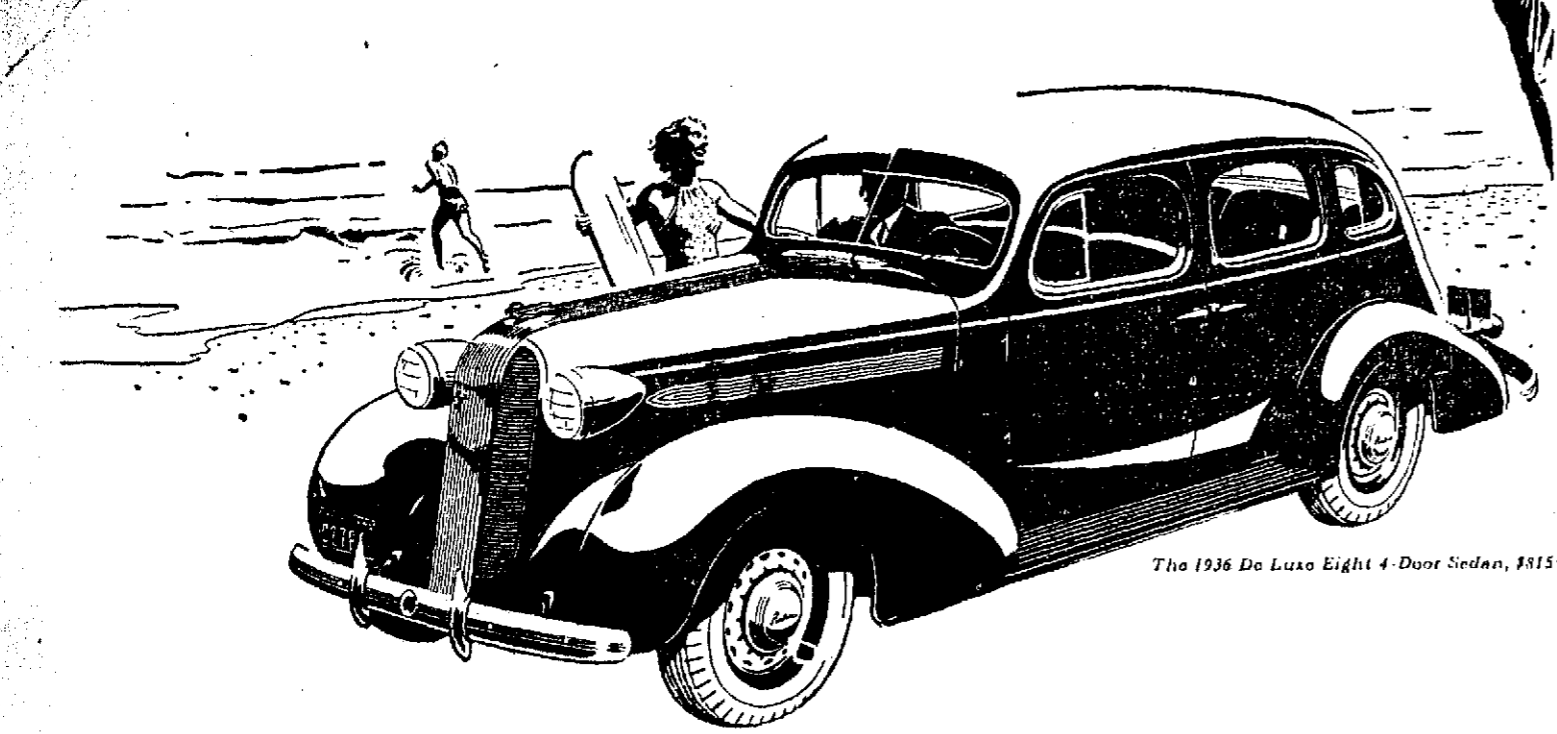
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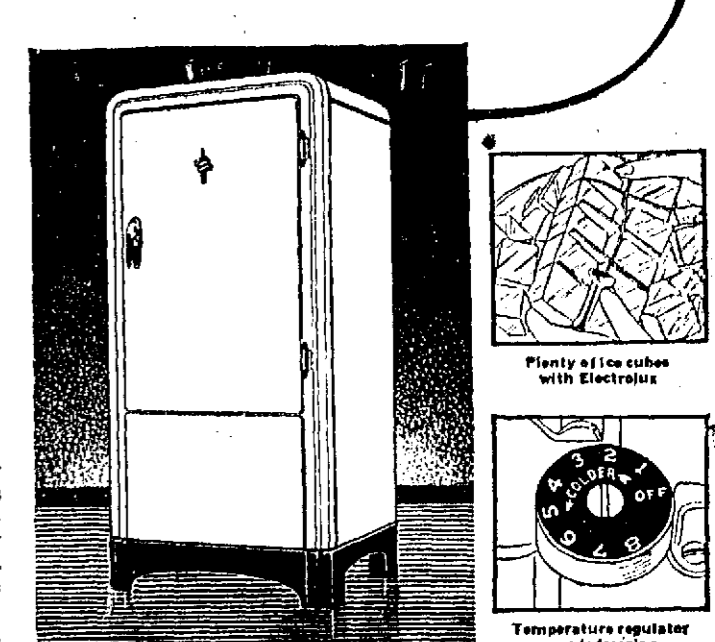
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